REPORT--Highlights Of Eastern Seaboard

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things

BALTIMORE

Great to-do in the 2000 block N. Bentalou St. on Monday: An alert neighbor was looking out the window when a khaki-clad youth broke the window of the front door and entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Laws at 2038, next door to Judge and Mrs. Everett Lane.

The neighbor called police who were there on the double. Two brown-skinned detectives were first on the scene, entered the house and spied the youth as he was rifling drawers.

In a matter of minutes, a half dozen more police cars, news photographers and reporters were on the scene. Later, an ambulance came to carry the youth to Lutheran Hospital. He was shot in the arm when he ignored a command to halt and tried an escape through a back window.

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On Tuesday, policemen were back on the scene completing their investigation. Watching them as they interviewed the neighbor who called police, I couldn't help but think how our police officers have changed.

They were polite, kind — as they should be — in talking with residents who had seen the burglary attempt.

If you think it odd to mention that they were courteous, keep in mind that not too many years ago, policemen who investigated a law violation in our neighborhoods came in like gangbusters and treated helpful citizens like they were common criminals.

The polite, courteous officers I saw at work on Tuesday in the Bentalou St. neighborhood were: grey-haired Lt. John Spites, Sgt. George Henneman Jr., a strapping six-footer; and Officers Robert Todd and Thomas Tracey.

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More graduation thoughts: Coppin State Teachers' College held its graduation Monday evening on the college campus.

Unlike Morgan commencement the Monday before when it was cold in the stadium, it was hot as blazes on Coppin Campus when exercises began promptly at 6 p.m.

The weather man records the 6 p.m. temperature at 85 but it was a good 92 in the sun and there was plenty of sun and little or no breeze for the Coppin exercises.

To make matters worse, at least 400 of the 1,000 persons present had to stand; the sound address sytem was so inadequate it was impossible to hear what the speakers were saying.

One good feature: the exercises started **promptly** at 6 p.m. and were over in a record 75 minutes!

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If Coppin had held its exercises at a morning hour, when temperatures were 75 to 81, the graduates and their families would have been more comfortable.

Here's hoping that Morgan (which froze its graduates and guests with its 6 p.m. commencement) and Coppin (which burned them up) will consider changing their graduation to an early morning hour when the weather is more conducive to outdoor exercises.

And, if that is not possible, maybe it would be better to hold them indoors in an air-conditioned auditorium.

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Speaking of air conditioned auditoriums — sometimes they don't do the job. Take Tuesday evening at the Harriet Tubman High School in Simpsonville.

The air conditioner which had been working fine all week was not working for the 8 p.m. graduation.

There was standing room only 15 minutes before the exercises which began promptly at 8 p.m. and were over at 9:45.

This is the school of which Elhart E. Flurry is principal. Last year, the school's graduates won $40,000 in scholarships for study at large colleges all over the U.S. And that's a credit to Principal Flurry and his faculty who have done a good job.

Classes here are small and youngsters get good counseling (Virginia Randolph is counselor) and good instruction because the small classes enable the top flight teachers to give their students individual attention.

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This year's graduates were awarded $7,090 in scholarships—top ones going to the valedictorian, Ernestine G. Fossett, $1,650 to attend Morgan; and the salutatorian, Gloria M. Matthews, $1,690 to attend Morgan; and to Mildred M. Kelly, $2,000 to specialize in home economics at Maryland State.

Mabel Smith, named ideal student, won $100 to attend Md. State; $800 went to Fred Hall, also to study at Md. State, and $650 to Robert Drake to study at Morehouse College.

Leading the graduates' procession was smart Rosa Lee Hinton, who qualified to enter Fisk University while still an eleventh grader.

Peggy G. Brooks, a tenth grader, qualified this year to go on to college.

Diplomas were awarded by John E. Yingling, superintendent of Howard County schools.

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Speaker was the Rev. W. Tycer Nelson, director of religious activities, Md. State College. There was resounding applause when he finished and frequent applause as he told of what colored students and people want.

His 'we want the peaches and the cream, the steak and the gravy, not the gravy and the soppings, but the gravy, the steak and the soppings,' wowed the audience.

Girl graduates were dressed in white academic robes with white mortar boards, wore ribbon corsages of blue and gold. Boys wore blue academic robes.

Theme of the exercises was: 'Beyond the port into a changing world.'

More people and things...

More graduation news: Doris Oswell, only daughter of Mahlon and Doris Oswell (her dad is AFRO credit manager and mom is a teacher), was graduated this week from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she was given cash prize for being 'the student with the most poise.'

Ranking top honor student at the Institute of Notre Dame (901 Aisquith St.) this term is Patricia Randolph, a junior.

Forgot to mention above—that Coppin graduates who finished the fifth year course on Monday received bachelor of science degrees.

Top student in this group—Frances M. Wood, who holds an A.B. from the University of Wisconsin in the field of journalism.

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Only Baltimorean among the 21 graduates at St. Emma Military Academy (Rock Castle, Va.): — Joseph Martin Jr. He was a member of the 1957-58 Northern District Basketball tournament and outstanding on the football team as well and plans to join the Air Force.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Susie J. Hill, 2027 Wolfe St.

Another Baltimorean —Robert J. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, 620 Cheraton Rd., was promoted to first lieutenant, commander of company C at the school.

And, presented the U.S. Army's superior cadet ribbon award which goes annually to the outstanding member of the school in scholarship, leadership, discipline, courtesy and character: Cadet Cpl. Roland L. Handy Jr., a second-year student, and son of M/Sgt. (Ret.) Roland L. Handy and Mrs. Handy of 2404 Callow Ave.

Also attending: St. Emma's: Cadet Jon E. Love, son of Methodist Bishop and Mrs. Edgar A. Love. Jon is a member of the school's crack rifle team and holds the U.S. Army expert rifleman badges for the .32 calibre and M-1 rifle courses.

Other Baltimoreans promoted at St. Emma's: Cpl. Warren T. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton T. McCoy, 3035 Ascension St., to sergeant; and Cadet David Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Branch, 221 Chestnut St., to corporal.

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Did you know that the two ranking graduates of the 290 who finished Morgan State College this year were Marylanders?

Natives can stick out their chests.

No. 1. was Morris Thrower, mathematics major from Turner Station, who has a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to study at the University of Michigan.

No. 2 was Miss Eleanor Queen, English major from Severn, who will do graduate study at Howard University.

And, did you notice that participants at Morgan's baccalaureate exercises were our local men?

Dr. A. J. Payne, head of the Council of Churches and pastor of Enon Baptist, gave the sermon; and the invocation and benediction were by the Rev. W. L. Clayton, pastor of Macedonia Baptist and the Rev. James E. Adams, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist, Glen Burnie.

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Out in California's Rose Bowl next week, Pasadena High School graduates will include Karleen Downs, daughter of former Baltimorean Marion Jackson Downs and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiffer Jackson (Mrs. Lillie).

Orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson (Doris), of 1201 Dukeland St. No doubt about them believing in the fight for equal rights.

They have made the initial payment on an NAACP life membership for their four-year-old daughter, Shelia.

Mrs. Samuel S. Crockett, widow of the minister, formerly of 1207 Springfield Ave., Northwood, has erected a monument on his grave in Soldiers Field Cemetery, Northwood.

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Cards of cheer to Arthur Randall, assistant AFRO managing editor, who entered Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital, Ft. Howard, Md., where the doctors say he will have to rest at least a month.

D. Arnett Murphy, AFRO vice president, suffered a bruised rib Wednesday afternoon when his auto and another collided at North and Madison Aves. Damage to his auto—about $200.

Belated birthday greetings (June 7) to Miss Miriam E. Gwynn, 1701 Bloomingdale Rd.—drop in her gift shop and buy some of your birthday gifts for friends.

TOP RANK ESCORT—The chief executive of Maryland, Governor Theodore McKeldin, was escorted to the speakers' platform on Saturday by State Sen. Harry A. Cole (right) of the Fourth District at the GOP Convention in Baltimore.

'I loved Spanish, but, oh, that algebra,' says 57-year-old grad

BALTIMORE

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

One of Baltimore's proudest high school graduates this year is Mrs. Maggie Little, 1430 E. Lanvale St.

After 27 years working toward the goal, Mrs. Little was graduated from Dunbar High Night School with a 12th grade academic diploma.

The 57-year-old woman received her prized "sheep-skin" at the May 26 exercises held in the Dunbar auditorium, and the yearning for the education which began in 1931 was gratified.

On Wednesday the attractive gray-haired woman talked rapidly with excitement and punctuated her words with gales of laughter.

She remarked: "I loved Spanish, but, oh, that algebra!

"I just couldn't do too much in the general math course."

And then she added, with signs of modesty: "It's my memory. It isn't so good. I couldn't hold the algebra too well."

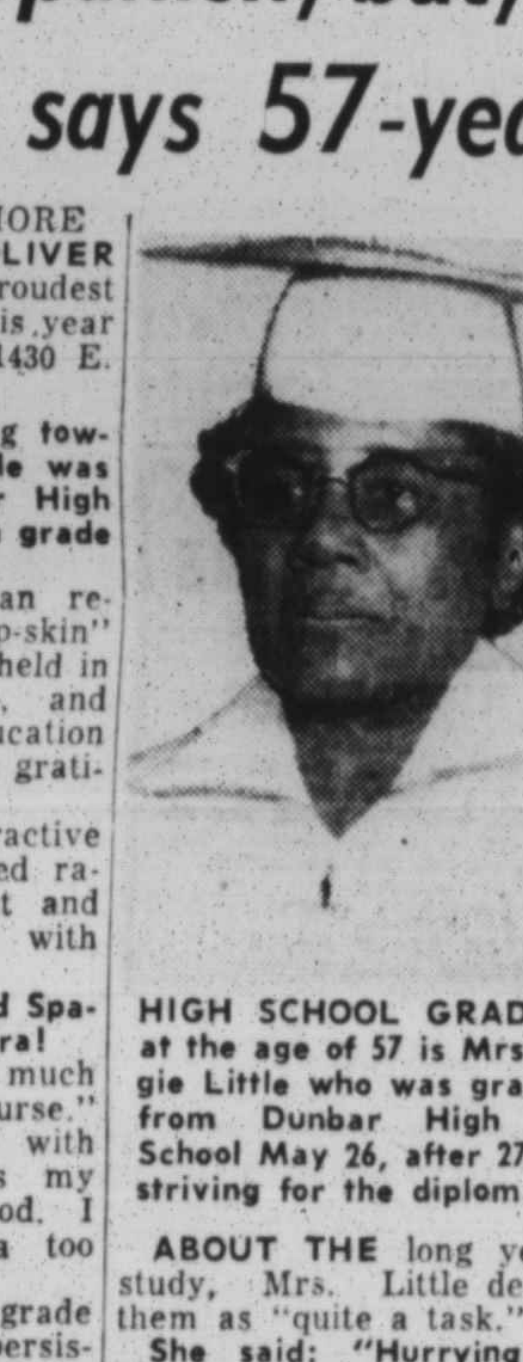
However, Mrs. Little's grade average of 79 and her persistence in striving for an education was not forgotten by school officials and classmates.

She received the Alumni Award of $5 and an attendance citation was given to her by members of the Office Practice class. It was a white leather Bible upon which her name was engraved in gold.

Relatives and friends also showed admiration with many gifts which included her class ring, a gift of her husband, James Frank Little.

And, as Mrs. Little added with chuckles, "He also paid for my expenses for graduation."

Her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Jeffries who is dietician at Elementary School No. 122, gave her mother a carry-all bag while her son-in-law, gave her two pretty handkerchiefs.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE at the age of 57 is Mrs. Maggie Little who was graduated from Dunbar High Night School May 26, after 27 years striving for the diploma.

ABOUT THE long years of study, Mrs. Little described them as "quite a task."

She said: "Hurrying home from work, getting a lunch together and rushing to catch the bus, trying to study and doing lots of other things at the same time was not easy for a woman my age."

She explained that in 1931 she began as a member of the Dunbar sewing class, was forced to stop school because of illness in the family.

In 1939 she had reached the 5th grade. By 1942 she was in the 7th grade but again illness in the family prevented her finishing that grade until 1952.

Somewhat discouraged Mrs. Little revealed that she decided to study beauty culture instead of finishing school. However, when told that an 8th grade certificate was required for this subject, she returned to Dunbar in 1952.

With courses in English, math, biology, science and "that Algebra" plus World and U.S. History, Mrs. Little also took part in extra-curricular activities.

Commenting on the after-school events she said, "I liked meeting people and I think that helped my bashfulness. I know it meant a lot to me."

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THE NEXT exciting event in Mrs. Little's life also represents a graduation present.

On June 26 she will receive Past Grand Honors at the annual convention of her lodge, the United Order of Tents, which assembles in Richmond, Va.

The trip to the meeting represents a vacation and the graduation treat Mrs. Little will enjoy most for at that time she will join friends of the organization's Subordinate Tent District No. 1 for four days pleasure and business.

She is Past Senior Matron of the all-women's group.

Mrs. Little is also a member of the Christ's Methodist Church which she joined in 1915. Her hobby is church work but she adds she likes fishing too.

She and Mr. Little have been married 34 years. He has been employed as an oiler at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrow's Point plant for 32 years.

As the interview was concluded Mrs. Little again chided herself for a "memory that slips" and added that she wanted to say something about "her boys at the Bragg school."

"They love me, at least I think they do. I try to give them good things they like to eat.'

Asked if she also gives them gems of wisdom and courage to continue to study as she has done for 27 years, Mrs. Little replied: "I certainly do every time I get a chance."

Boston designers prove talent and faith pay

By B. M. PHILLIPS
BALTIMORE

If you have talent, faith in that talent, you **can**, yes you can start a successful business.

That is the lesson Lucy Cordice and Augustus L. Bowen of the Fashion Karousal, 330 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., gave a group of Baltimoreans on Saturday evening.

When Grace Hunt hosted the Who-Zits Club at her Lyttleton Rd. home that night, Lucy and Augustus were on hand to show some of their original fashions. And, they were truly beautiful!

Phyllis C. Walker of Boston came along to narrate as did Emogene Garrett also of Boston. She is a graduate of John Powers School for Models and so she showed how the professional models outfits.

A GROUP of social workers who are employed at the Department of Public Welfare with the hostess, also modeled. They are: Cleota Brayboy, Ernestine Brown, Sylvia Grundy, Lois Lewis and Delaphine Watts.

Here are some of the 'out-of-this world' numbers they showed:—

A black and grey printed jersey sheath with the jacket slightly bloused in the back and it was pretty with a black satin hat ($35).

And, very pretty too was the all over blue print silk, high in front, low in back ($25); a cotton and dacron easy-to-wash sheath in black ($20) suitable for all occasions;

The girls went crazy over a floor-length white satin evening coat with short sleeves and broad cuffs worn over a white satin evening gown embroidered in pearls ($70); and stunning was a red lace evening gown ($125) long in front, short in back.

And they liked — and you would too — the two-piece trapeze green silk ($35) the rayon and cotton non-wrinkle lilac tweed with detachable chemise at the back ($30) and many others.

THE BOSTONIANS advised that brown is the new color rage for now and right through fall.

They showed a brown voile with embroidered border — the dress was sheath style and over it a cape which tied around the neck $35 — suitable for town and beach wear; and pretty too was a brown silk shantung ($30) with a detached and reversible jacket — same color on one side, black lace on the other. There were many others — clothes for beach wear — work — all occasions.

Unique was the two-piece, four-way dress of green shantung which could be worn as a trapeze; as a chemise; and as a straight dress with a belt.

And fourthly, when you tire of it, the top of the dress can be pulled together to make a handbag for beach use!

MRS. CORDICE, who has always had a hankering for designing ever since she was a youngster because of her own size (she's nearly 6 feet), says she and Mr. Bowen believe that one can dress tastefully in a season for about $200.

They are likewise convinced that every lady can look good no matter her size if she selects the proper type of clothes for her figure and personality.

The clothes they make at Fashion Karousal are in high fashion but made of wearable and conservative materials. And they are moderately priced.

Mrs. Cordice is president of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers and a graduate of the Madame Kazakobe School of Fashion.

She is married to Arthur Cordice, a recent graduate of State Teachers College, who has been appointed a teacher of remedial reading in Meriden, Conn.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Delores Mendeleson of Compton, Calif.

Mr. Bowen, a bachelor, is a product of the New England School of Art where he specialized in art and interior decorating.

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WHO-ZIT members who were present for the Bostonians' fashion show were: Mesdames Thelma Bell, Mabel Byrd, Oli-

Newark

By SAMUEL HAYNES

Dr. Theodore E. Bolden, a distinguished member of Seton Hall University School of Medicine and Dentistry, earned his fourth degree, his Ph.D. in pathology, at the University of Illinois this month.

He received the A.B. degree from Lincoln University, Pa., in 1941; the DDS degree at Meharry Medical College in 1947, and the M.S. degree in 1951 in histology at the University of Illinois where he taught pathology.

He also taught periodontia at Meharry, and has been awarded three fellowships from various sources at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bolden did his internship at Jersey City Medical Center. He went to Jersey City from Montclair.

JOSEPH CATO, who left his native Burlington, N.J. 5½ years ago to win prominence as a truck designer for General Motors in Detroit, returned last week for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Cooper, 224 Barclay St.

The talented Jerseyan won attention in Detroit after he placed fifth in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman Guild Contest.

Soon thereafter he got his big break with General Motors when 200 of some 250 truck designs he submitted to GM officials were found acceptable.

He is now working on revolutionary designs for trucks of the future, turning out models for 1961 and 1962.

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THE REV. C. Lincoln McGee, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montclair, N.J., was one of the VIP's at the General Assembly of the newly formed United Presbyterian Church in the USA in Pittsburgh.

The first colored moderator of the Newark, N.J. Presbytery, the Rev. McGee was guest minister Sunday morning June 1, at the First Church in McKeesport outside Pittsburgh.

He also served on important panels during the Assembly.

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THE REV. DR. James C. Nelson, pastor of Clinton Memorial AME Zion Church, Newark, made denominational history at the recent New Jersey Annual Conference in Paterson.

He was congratulated by ranking officials, laymen and missionaries when Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw re-appointed him for his 28th consecutive term as pastor of the Newark Church.

No other minister has served one church for so long a time in the AME Zion fold. He will be the host pastor for the New Jersey Conference in May, 1959.

Washington

By PEARLIE COX HARRISON

'Twas Commencement Time last week and how crowded the hours with Howard's activities!

Take a backward glance at the campus, if you please. Six hundred thirty-one graduates from 30 States, two U.S. territories and 13 foreign countries getting the "Cap and Gown" feel as they enthralled at President Mordecai W. Johnson's words at the baccalaureate service Sunday (June 1). The famous University Choir, Dean Warner Lawson directing, showing its accustomed caliber in its rendition of "Improperium" by Russell Woollen, and "Kyrie Eleison" by Dietrich.

The Rev. G. Dewey Robinson giving the invocation, response and benediction; the Rev. Andrew Fowler reading the scripture and saying a prayer.

Despite the weatherman's morning warning that a storm might arise ere the day was o'er; the crowd got home undrenched. And the visitors hurried to choose the dresses they'd wear to the next event; while the natives made ready for the breakfasts, brunches, luncheons, dinners, banquets, parties and such that would keep the graduates and all their kin in a rush till they boarded a train, a plane or an auto for home.

Wednesday brought garden-partying with the dean of women, Dr. Sadie M. Yancey in pretty blue gown, and holding a pink nosegay, as hostess. The happy event, with mothers and daughters, mostly, in attendance, took place on Tubman Court, the entrance arched with flowers; and posies and palms fastened in bunches on banister.

A fountain played on the lawn; graceful maidens performed interpretive dances; and Miss Henrietta Thayer, an official at Baldwin Hall, stayed near the buffet table where the prettiest feature was the punch bowl built of ice and inlaid with many red roses.

Assisting Dean Yancey in receiving were Howard University's First Lady, the blue-clad Mrs. Mordecai Johnson; also the following high-ranking ladies of the Howard colony: Mesdames Mayme U. Foster, Juanita H. Thomas, William Stuart Nelson, G. Frederick Stanton, L. K. Downing, Russell A. Dixon, Charles H. Thompson, Joseph Reason, Charles Clark, Louise T. Byas, Marian Coombs, Beatrice Watson;

Doctors Anne Cook, Flemmie P. Kittrell; Miss Camille Nickerson; Mrs. Thelma Bandeau, dean of women at Morgan College.

Looking ever so proud and pretty was Virginia Susie Francis, proud because her mother, Mrs. Fannie Francis, had come many miles to see her; and pretty with white and orange-toned out fit to help make her more so.

Mrs. Chester Womack, East Orange, N.J. beaming a plenty because daughter Angelyn not only look well in her garden-party dress, but stood well enough in her classes to get a B.S.

A glamourous gal in orange chemise and hat was Miss Irene Powell, her mother, Mrs. Ida Powell, nearby, also an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Braddock of Philadelphia. "I'll go to Africa soon," said the smart Irene;

Mr. and Mrs. Eling and their pretty daughter, Valerie, finding fun in garden-partying. Mr. E. is administrative attache' at the Indian Embassy;

Mrs. Luther O. Baumgardner and daughter, Jane of Cleveland. Here with Dr. Baumgardner, himself, in town for the doings of the Former Internes of Freedmen's Hospital;

Also promenading the court were Doctors C. W. Banks and Harold Ford; also Alice McGhee all of Cleveland. Miss McGhee is the daughter of 1922's Norman;

Mrs. Malcolm Daniels, wife of the lawyer, little-girl-like, almost as much as her graduating daughter, Mrs. Doris De-

Mrs. Corinne Vaughan of Norfolk and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Noel of British W. Indies and daughter Yvonne, a chemistry major; Miss Otrie Hickerson of Washington, in clever blue chemise, and saying with head held high, "It'll be Medicine for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Yarbrough and daughter, Shirley. Business is the Yarbrough line; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley A. Boone, Springfield, Mass., and daughter, Velma;

Richmond

By GRACE M. PLEASANTS

Mrs. Henry Williams entertained the Girl Friends at a dinner meeting in her lovely Petersburg home.

A report was given on the Girl Friends "Good Neighbor Weekend" at Bayshore at which the Newport News Girl Friends were hostesses. Those enjoying the weekend from Richmond were Mesdames Estelle Clark, Altia Picott, Lillie Broadnax, Nan King, Evelyn Frazer, Marjorie Cephas, and Virginia Williams. Also present were Girl Friends from chapters in Washington and Roanoke.

Following the business session at Mrs. Williams', games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, and Mrs. Florence Davis.

Present (other than those named above) were Mesdames Bernie Hill, Sue Clay, Gussie Ferguson, Leola Turpin, Daphne Quarles, Nina Morton, Elsie Jackson and Jeannette Graves.

The John R. Chiles (he's son of the late Dr. James Chiles) are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Richmond Community Hospital and weighing six pounds, two ounces. The baby is named for his paternal grandfather, James Alexander Chiles II.

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THE TEEN-AGE Committee

via Dixon, Ella Edemy, Alma Gray, Maxine Higginbotham, Harriet Jones, Louise Lockerman, Vivian Pendleton, Mary Pitts and Hermione Weaver.

Also about: W. Winston Hunt, his sister, Miss Grace Hunt, Prairie View, Tex. instructor who hails from Boston; Wilbur Jones, Clarence Shell, and Joseph Walker, Everett, Mass., attorney.

Mrs. Ernestine Brown, one of the models mentioned above, is deserting her DPW job hereabouts to join her husband, Morgan grad Boo Brown, who is a medical student at Meharry College in Nashville.

of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch, YWCA, was entertained with a dinner party given at the Hotel Eggleston by Mrs. Rose Fields. Following dinner, the members enjoyed games led by Mrs. Lillie Epps, teenage director. Mrs. Evelyn Sweat, a guest, was introduced to the committee.

Members present were Mesdames Geraldine Foster, chairman; Madelyn Foster, Carrie Bebbs, Grace Charity, Ruth Dance, Jean Robinson, Misses Irma Johnson and Lottie Foster.

The Amiga Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Virgie Pride on Pilkington Street. Enjoying the evening were Mesdames Ann Cheatham, Elizabeth Davis, Adlena Graham, Sinater Fountain, Ocie Lee, Lenora Robinson, and LaVerne Savage. Prizes were won by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Savage.

Mrs. W. Ferguson Reid and daughters, Hollis and Kelly, are vacationing with Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Darensbourg, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Booker are visiting friends and relatives in New York, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C.

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DR. AND MRS. Vernon J. Harris entertained with a barbecue on their spacious patio in honor of their daughter, Diane. Members of the '58 graduating class at Virginia Union gathered for a final fling before they separate for grad school and jobs.

Diane, who graduated at the top of her class, will enter the Howard University School of Dentistry in the fall.

The guests enjoyed dancing all the latest steps, games, and of course, the barbecue and trimmings.

Faces In The News

CONDUCTS INSTITUTE—Dr. Youra Qualls, head of the Department of English and Language, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md., is conducting a language institute for teachers at Tuskegee Institute this summer.

MISS VERONICA SHIPLEY, who was graduated from Bennett College on June 2, has been awarded a fellowship at Howard University, where she will pursue work toward a master's degree in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shipley, and a graduate of Douglass High School.

DID PRAYER SAVE?—Mrs. Catherine Mack of Philadelphia is credited with praying life back into a two-year-old girl who had stopped breathing during treatment at a Philadelphia hospital. See story, page 1.

GEORGE D. COLLINS
Montclair

MISS SYLVIA CLARK
Newark

JAMES O. COSBY
South Orange

The three persons shown above were among recent graduates at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Congressman Diggs lauds Jewish state

WASHINGTON

Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., in a recent tribute to Israel, said that country's progress was "a symbol of hope" to Ghana and the West Indies Federation.

Speaking on the floor of the House of Representatives regarding Israel's tenth anniversary, Cong. Diggs said:

"Today, to all of the peoples of the world . . . Israel stands not merely as a symbol of hope but as a revelation of what liberty, justice, integrity and courage among a free people can offer to a world even in these chaotic times."

Mr. Diggs linked Israel's progress in the past decade to that of Grana and of the West Indies Federation, two nations he visited recently.

In the past ten years, the number of hospitals in Isreael has increased, the number of teachers has doubled; school attendance has expanded four times over, and industry and agriculture have steadily grown.

The congressman's comparison is appropriate because each of the new nations are democracies with a history of suffering and travail behind them and the promise of accomplishment and progress ahead.

From Haiti Report

By LYNN GROSSBERG

It is reported that $9,300,000 have been made immediately available by the United States for irrigation, public works and research of available resources.

Captain Jack Larouche is appealing the one year sentence of ex-Lt. Chaussagne on the grounds that plotting against the government calls for at least 3-9 years.

A number of workers have been layed off here at the Reynolds Aluminum mining company due to the general recession in the United States. This has also been happening in their plants in Jamaica and British Guiana.

An employee of a ministerial department counterfeited the signature of his chief to collect three times his due from the bank. He is now in "cordial" interview with criminal research.

The Ministerial crisis has reached the point where actual names have been predicted in the newspaper. The Minister of Health Denize will supposedly be replaced by Dr. Assad, proprietor of the Hotel Villa Creole, The Minister of Public Works Rimpel by Senator Arthur Bonhomme, Finance Minister Fritz Thebaud by Jules Blanchet head of the Court of Accounts, and Edmont Sylvain at the U.N. by the actual chancellor Dr. Beauvoir.

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COLONEL ZAMOR has been returned from his post as Military Attache in Paris where he was sent, just after Duvalier took over, from Kebreau.

Incidentally, reports are that General Kebreau is living quietly as a civilian in Petionville, going out primarily to supervise the construction of a house.

Ex-General Leon Contave,, who was head of army before he turned it over to Kebreau, left last week for New York and Lebanon.

The corpse of Francisco Joseph has been discovered in the woods. He had been arrested Saturday evening. He was found yesterday near Arcachon. More than a thousand people trailed to the spot where the homicide occurred.

Your correspondent uncovered the stolen goods taken from her house in several breakins and what's more delivered the suspect to police headquarters!

It was too much when he stole a skirt off the clothesline in the short time my maid went to the corner store. The proximity cast suspicion on him and when his employer asked to search his room he protested he wasn't working for me.

She sent me for the police. Meanwhile she let the suspect go up the back stairs to finish cleaning the house. Naturally he went back down the front stairs. We found radio, ventilator and skirt.

Since my erstwhile maid said she went to buy gas with him the first night of crime, it was obviously she who had all the linen. A suspect was spotted several nights later prowling near the house. His mistress went crying into the street after him and from the deserted route several night watchmen popped up to stop him at the corner.

Yours truly drove home from a reception at the Castle Haiti for U.S. State Department Assistant Chief on the Caribbean Norman Warner where she had just been teasing police chief Merceron over her detective merits vis-a-vis the police, in time to cart the trapped man off to police headquarters where she photographed the culprit.

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IN AN interview with Antonio Fernandez Arbelo, refugee from the forces of Cuba's Castro, he described how the proprietor of Hotel Majestic where he was staying in Port-au-Prince protected him against Baptiste's military attache here.

Col. Ignacio Leonard Castel went with several aides to the Hotel to contact the 24-year-old Cuban. Mrs. Emily Zamor, sister of Col. Zamor, former Junta head with Kebreau, the hotel proprietor threw her arms around him to protect him.

Before Antonio Fernandez returned to the hotel the Military Attache demanded to search the room for bombs and munitions that were supposed to be hidden there, but she informed him that he wasn't in Cuba and that sort of thing didn't go here.

She quickly sent for the police, Capt. Larouche. On Sunday, two days after the incident, Baptiste wisely recalled his colonel whom he had raised from a Captain in '52. Fernandez left for Venezuela assured protection by the Haitian police meanwhile.

Rev. Morris Jr. follows in father's footsteps

CHICAGO — The Rev. Samuel S. Morris Jr., pastor of Coppin Memorial AME Church, Chicago, is the son of the Rev. Samuel S. Morris Sr., who is general secretary of the Division of Christian Education of the church.

A native of Norfolk, Va., the younger Rev. Morris, is a graduate of the public schools of Nashville, Wilberforce and Chicago Universities. He will be among persons attending the summer session of the council of bishops.

While attending Yale University, he was assistant pastor of Bethel AME Church and a staff member of the Dixwell Community Center in New Haven, Conn.

The younger Rev. Morris Jr., was president of Shorter College, Little Rock, Ark., in 1946-1948.

He also served as pastor of Coppin Memorial Church, Gary, Ind., and distinguished his post as the organizer of the Baber Youth Center, Gary. The Rev. Mr. Morris also organized the Gary Ministers' Committee for Civil Rights and was a member of the Gary Branch NAACP.

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HIS FATHER, the elder Rev. Morris has been active in the AME Church for more than 50 years. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Wilberforce University in 1917, however he had served as Sunday School teacher and Allen C. E. League official since he was 14 years of age.

The elder Rev. Morris has served as secretary of the Allen C. E. League for 38 consecutive years. He spearheaded the present organizational set-up which is now the Division of Christian Education.

The elder Rev. Morris was delegate to the International Convention which convened in Berlin, Germany in 1930 and witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau. During a visit to Rome, he was received by the Pope.

Development fund organized at Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — An organization to assist in the building of a "greater" Lincoln University now has the approval of the Alumni Association, and is in the first stages of organization, according to Carl Hardiman, president of the Lincoln National Alumni Association.

Since Lincoln University is a public institution, interested in serving the citizens of Missouri and the nation, membership on the Fund is open to "any persons who may have an interest in the university."

The objectives of the Fund are the "encouragement of gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents, and such other items as may be advisable." It will also seek to promote "the construction of buildings" not provided by the State of Missouri, but necessary for the services rendered by the university.

Among the projected plans for the Fund are the construction of a Student Union Building, the increase of scholarship grants for outstanding students and the establishment of a Student Loan Fund.

Since State Funds may not be used for scholarships, it is desirable that private gifts be encouraged so that qualified students without financial means may have the privilege of attending college.

Scholarship survey notes discrimination

NEW YORK (ANP) — Numerous cases of racial and religious discrimination in the granting of educational scholarships have been uncovered by the New York University Law Review, which conducted a survey of 239 state-supported colleges.

The Review focused its attention on the scholarship issue because of the present emphasis on grants and other forms of educational aids, and the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public education.

THE SURVEY, conducted by Patricia P. Shad, associate editor of the Review, showed scholarships restricted to persons of certain religious faiths, certain races, and others reserved solely for foreigners.

In the religious field, 10 state-supported colleges admitted they administered scholarship funds provided by private donors whose terms restrict them to members of particular religious groups.

Included were three scholarships for "Catholics only," 38 totaling $12,100 for Protestants, one for "Christians only" and 11 other religious scholarships totaling $2,202.

However, no scholarships were found to be reserved exclusively forpersons of Jewish faith.

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RACIALLY, 23 schools administer restricted scholarships. Furthermore, seven colleges reported scholarships totaling $28,270 for caucasians only; seven, totaling $1,175 for colored only;

Four, totaling $12,750 for American Indians, and four scholarships valued at $1,900 for Orientals.

Nationally, the Review found 16 colleges with scholarships for foreign students only.

Deejay Allan Free dsays Hub arrest was unconstitutional

BOSTON, Mass. — Alan Freed, New York disc jockey, charged through counsel that he was arrested and indicted unconstitutionally for alleged connection with a Boston Arena rock 'n' roll riot on May 3.

Attys. Paul T. Smith and Emanuel Katz moved to quash the indictments and asked for bills of particulars in petitions filed with Suffolk Superior Court Clerk William M. Prendible.

Fifteen persons were injured following the appearance of the touring Big Beat show.

Freed, sometimes called the father of rock 'n' roll, was first indicted under an anti-anarchy statute and later a second bill charged him with inciting a riot, under the common laws.

The anti-anarchy statute, Freed's attorneys stated, is a violation of both the Federal and Massachusetts constitutions, and abridges the right of free speech and the right to assemble in Freed's case.

The riot incitement charge, they said, did not set out the crime "fully, plainly, substantially or formally."

Magistrate Koger is improving

Linwood G. Koger Sr., Northwestern Police District magistrate is improving from injuries received in an accident Monday.

He told the AFRO: "I still have a lot of internal pain. I can walk about the house on the first floor but I still have a big bruise on my arm and a circular cut on the top of my head. My arm is just blue."

The 65-year-old attorney is confined to his home at 2106 Bryant Ave., where he expects to remain "a couple of weeks."

He sustained a cracked rib and injured nose when the accelerator of his auto was jammed and he struck a cement island on North Ave. near Eutaw Pl.

Man against segregation seeks Tex. governorship

DALLAS, Tex. (ANP)—Texas' colored populace is expected to line up solidly behind an outspoken state senator of Mexican descent, who has carried his fight against segregation to the floor of the legislature, in the gubernatorial election.

According to the New Leader, a record number of colored citizens are preparing to back State Sen. Harry Gonzales of San Antonio who opposes incumbent Gov. Price Daniel in the Texas political campaign this summer.

He will also have the backing of Mexican-American voters who admire him for his defense of the oppressed, the magazine adds.

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GONZALEZ IS a liberal who is stubbornly opposed to segregation. He is opposed to racial segregation in public high schools and once waged a one-man talkathon on the floor of the legislature against biased legislation.

He entered the campaign, he said, because no liberal was challenging the conservatives and segregationists, although he "entertains no illusions of the tough fight ahead."

SOME OF THE 1400 DELEGATES from 57 countries at the Summit Conference for the Moral Re-Armament of the World talk together. Left to right, His Excellency Jacoub Osman, the Sudanese Ambassador to the United Nations, who is officially representing his government at the gathering; Dr. Adeyemi Ademola, the son of one of the traditional kings of Nigeria; Manasseh Moerane, vice president of the 10,000 strong Teachers Federation of South Africa and Major Agerico Palaypay, Air Force Aide to President Garcia of the Philippines.

Florida A. and M. lists June grads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Degrees were granted at Florida A. and M. University to the following June candidates — school of agriculture and home economics:

Lester A. Black, Havana; Franklin D. Boston, Leesburg; Marcus D. Boston, Leesburg; Lizzie Lou Bowden, Tampa; Robert L. Butler, Sarasota; Hattie Mae Byrd, Fort Pierce; Willie C. Cason, Madison; William Cummings, St. Petersburg; James A. Dixon Jr., Sanford;

Norman Harris, Midway; John W. Hunter Jr., Tampa; Eddie S. Johnson, Center Hill; Genevieve Dennise Johnson, Plant City; Dorothy Mae Mount, Port St. Joe; Willie A. McGill, Quincy; Jerome McKinney, Madison; William L. Robinson Jr., Webster; Jeffery Sims, Reddick; Clarence W. Walker, Tallahassee; Dorothy Jean Westmore, DeFuniak Springs;

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COLLEGE OF arts and sciences (bachelor of arts)—

Evie Jean Adams, Jacksonville; Earl E. Allen, Miami; Willie G. Allen, Sanford; Elenora Frances Baker, Tallahassee; Robert F. Baxter, West Palm Beach; Daisy Louise Brown, Lakeworth; Carroll B. L. Buchanan, Miami; Robert F. Carroll Jr., Bartow; Marth Ann Collins, Opo Locka; Carl Gilbert Evans, Orlando;

Kenneth E. Ferguson, Miami; Levi Franklin, Lawtey; James V. Gillis, Pensacola; Marlene Constance Gray, New Smyra Beach; Dorothy Louise Greene, Wildwood; Wallis W. Hamm, West Palm Beach; Davidson L. Hepburn, Nassau, Bahamas; Johnnie Bell Edwards' King, Pensacola; Raymond A. Menchan, Citra; Maurice Michael Mitchell, St. Petersburg; Essie Pearl Manuel, St. Petersburg;

Janet Yvonne Preston, Quincy; Grace Sands Seals, Miami; William T. Simpson, Tallahassee; Richard Stephens, Phonix City, Ala.; Caleb W. Stewart 3rd, Tallahassee; Edward J. Sunday Jr., Pensacola; Norman Thornton, Moore Haven; William A. Turnquest, West Palm Beach; Betty Jean Udell, White Springs; Eldred K. Waters, Miami; Charley J. Williams Jr., Miami;

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CHARLES S. WILSON, Wildwood; Ruby Lee Wilson, Sanford; Hubert W. Wingate, Gainesville; Clanzell Wright, Jacksonville; (bachelor of science) Willie Lena Austin, Jacksonville; Ronald B. Bailey, Fort Pierce; Helen Louise Baker, Fernandina Beach; Mildred Juanita Betha, Vernon; Theodore R. Bowers, Bascum; Lenard C. Bowie, Gladwater; Joy Frances Bradley, Lake Helen; David L. Brundidge, Lakeland;

Andrew J. Buggs Jr., Jacksonville; Johnnie B. Cage, Baton Rouge; Benjamin W. Cain, West Palm Beach; Addison C. Carey Jr., Crescent City; Warren W. Coachman, Wildwood; Loraine Chappell Coney, Eustis; Thelma Ann Corbin, Tallahassee; Marion R. Cummings, Ft. Myers; Carl L. Daniels, Quincy; Edwin T. Demeritte, Miami;

Charles L. Fields, New York; Olivette Louise Floyd, Ocala; Rudolph F. Gibson, Vera Beach; Clarence M. Griffin, Pensacola; Benjamin H. Groomes, Jacksonville; George V. Hamilton, Palmetto; John R. Haugabrook, Coleman; Eloney Gwendolyn Hester, Mims; Robert L. Hires, Tampa; Hamilton Collins Jr., Tallahassee; Harry K. Hoit, Quincy; Alonzo H. Jackson, Ocala; Horace R. Jackson, Jacksonville;

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HORTENSE LATRICIA JAMES, St. Augustine; William M. Johnson, Winter Garden; Areatha Simmons Jones, Harrellsville, N.C.; Myrtle Levonne Jones, Mariana; Eunice Antoinette Kaigler, Jasper; Delores Keys, Pensacola; Andrew Knight, Ft. Pierce; Donesa Lawton, Palatka; Vera Jackson Lincoln, Tallahassee; Jacob L. Maxwell Jr., Jacksonville; John J. Miller, Bartow;

Robert L. Mitchell, Jacksonville; Johnnie Brundidge Mobley, Lakeland; Betty Sue Morris, Tallahassee; Patricia Celestine Mordica, Tallahassee; Forest C. Murphy, Jacksonville; Roger L. McLeod, Palatka; Ruper G. W. McLendon Jr., Jacksonville; Maggie Lee McQueen, Tallahassee; Hardy Paul, Tallahassee; Theodore Payne, Miami; Emerson Perry, Jacksonville; John A. Phillips, Opa Locka; Joseph C. Pieze, Miami.

Willie R. Pyfrom, Belle Glade; Dorothy Barbara Jean Richardson, River Junction; Johnnie Mae Robinson, Ocala; Neolis Harrison Robinson, Webster; Grover C. Rowe, Cocoa; Bernice Deloris Sanders, Tallahassee; Wilma Betty Scruggs, Jacksonville; Eugene Smith, Homestead; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Americus, Ga., Roscoe D. Speed, Miami; Christopher Styles, St. Petersburg; Julian T. Sydnor, West Palm Beach; Franklin P. Taylor, Palmetto; Johnnie Grace Tribue, Quincy; Hallard Walden, Thomasville, Ga.; Jimmie G. Walker, Jacksonville;

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CAROLYN LOUISE WASHINGTON, Boca Grande; Lionel T. Whitfield, Baton Rouge, La.; Detroit R. Williams, Alachua; George H. Williams, Jacksonville; Martha Mai Williams, Madison; Sylister E. Williams Jr., Tampa; Marion Wilson, Jacksonville; Oscar Wilson Jr. Boynton Beach;

School of education — (bachelor of science) Katie Mae Coleman Arnold, Miami; Mentha Lee Ashwood, Reddick; Major J. Baisden Jr., Pompano Beach;

Idelle Evelyn Baker, Apalachicola; Rogert E. Baker, Pensacola; Gloria Gwendoln Barr, Ft. Lauderdale; Sidney J. Bell, Mulberry; Dorothy Beatrice Bendcross, Jupiter; Willie W. Boyd, Brewster; Sidney Bradwell, Tallahassee; Lutissie Jenova Brigham, Panama City; Josephine Jacquelyn Brodie, Tampa; Frank Brown, Lake Wales; Joan Estella Brown, West Palm Beach; Rosa Lee Triplett Brown, Miami; Patricia Broxton, Mobile, Alabama; Francena Le'Dora Bruton, Miami; Dorothy Lee Harris Bryan, Quincy;

Johnnie Mae Burguess, Madison; Ezekiel Washington Burrows, Miami; Irma Annette Butler, Jacksonville; Alphonso B. Carter, Jacksonville; Evelyn Margaret Chance, Ft. Lauderdale; Georgia Mae Clark, Ft. Lauderdale; Samuel L. Clare, Miami; George L. Coaxum, Altamonte Spring; Sylvia Jewel Conoly, Chipley; Horace Chamberlain, Florence Villa; Patricia Ann Crawford, Tallahassee;

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KATHERINE CUMMINGS, Pensacola; Frances Mozel Cutler, Tampa; Mae Alice Daniels, West Palm Beach; Helen Shrevronia Davis, West Palm Beach; Jimmie L. Davis, Quincy; Annie Norah Dean, Richmond Heights; Robert W. Drayton, Winter Haven; Freddie L. Dyles, St. Petersburg; Ethel Mae Edmonds, Tampa; Wallace E. Ellis, Quincy; Bettye Gainey Farmer, Tallahassee;

Vernice Deloris Fayson, Jacksonville; Frances Ash Ferrell, Ft. Meade; Janet Deborah Floyd, Tallahassee; Walter L. Frierson, Miami; Barbara Louise Gallon, Apalachicola; Alfreda Jenkins Gaskins, Fernandina Beach; Hilry Gilbert, Miami; Geraldine Manning Gray, St. Petersburg; Willie Mae Green, Monticello; Gertrude Patricia Griffin, Clearwater; Claudette Eunice Hall, Ft. Myers;

Sylvia Jeannette Hammond, St. Augustine; Burnetta Calvin Hard, Daytona; Eva Jones Harris, Miami; Jannette Marie Hartley, Jacksonville; Hazel Clayton Hayes, Gifford; Yvonne Collins Heard, Tallahassee; James W. Helper, Mulberry; Floretta Singleton Henderson, Jacksonville; Maggie Mae Hicks, Tallahassee; James T. Hill, Belle Glades; Savannah Louise Hooks, Leesburg; Edith Delores Hudson, Lloyd Ella Mae Singletary Hughes, St. Petersburg;

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LETHA McBRIDE ILES, Jacksonville; Freeman R. Irvine Jr., Madison; Delores Cady Davis, DeFuniak Springs; James Glenn Jr., Tallahassee; Alfreda Diana Hamilton, West Palm Beach; Bernice Carolyn B. Hunter, Tallahassee; Bettye Jean Jackson, Tampa; Louise Lenetta Jackson, Ft. Lauderdale; Richard E. Jackson, Inverness; Barbara Lee James, Inverness; Dennis Jefferson, Tallahassee;

Mildred Laquita Knight Jenkins, Sanford; Clara S. Jimerson, Tallahassee; Gonzales B. Johnson, West Palm Beach; James Johnson Jr., Miami; Margaret Charlessetta Johnson, Evinston; Nancy L'Vonne Kelly, Palmeto; Evelyn Randolph Lakes, Miami; Wilbert L. Lawson, Mobile, Ala.; Erma E. Rutledge Lee, Pensacola; Barbara Jean Logan, Tampa; Constance Amelia Harris Long, Tallahassee; Sam Love Jr., Miami;

Marilyn Delores Mack, Quincy; Etta Mae Mann, Ocala; Constance Edwards Manual, Pensacola; Thomas Marshall, Miami; Barbara Jean Mays, Daytona Beach; Kermit L. Merritt, Ft. Lauderdale; Beatrice Marie Mitchell, Tallahassee; Evie Donaldson Mitchell, Pensacola; Yvonne Temple Mitchell, West Palm Beach; Beazelle Morris, Ft. Pierce; Bennie O. Mosley, Tallahassee;

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PAUL D. MOSLEY, Jacksonville; Ellen Bethel Moss, Miami; Greta Caplo Mottley, Tallahassee; Katherine Norma McFerry, Warrington; Trella Janette McHardy, West Palm Beach; Barbara Ann McRae, DeLand; Clarence C. Nelson, Pensacola; Jettie Deborah Newkirk, Gainesville; Charles V. Newman, Atlanta; Beatrice Naydene Oates, Reddick; Corine Belle Palmer, Quincy; James M. Perkins, Coleman; Delores Carrie Perry, Bartow; Verneen Claretha Pertilla, Tifton, Ga.; George T. Pierce, Ft. Myers;

Jean Elizabeth Pieze, Miami; Gloria Geraldine Pinkney, Eustis; Alice Williams Pittman, Miami; Maureen Louise Pope, Tallahassee; Jonnie Christine Powell, Tallahassee; Charlotte Mills Price, Tallahassee; David E. Randolph, Tampa; Ida Mae Randolph, Reddick; Jessie Mae Reddick, Tallahassee, Alzonia Maria Roberts, Graceville; Maggie McMahon Roberts, Gainesville;

Lillie Mae Robinson, Palaka; Roland H. Rolle, Miami; Vernell Ross, St. Petersburg; Theodore R. Rozier, Tallahassee; Nancy Ellen Mosley Russell, Fernandina Beach; Jimmie Lee Ryles, Tallahassee; Johnnie Belle Sailor, Quincy; Edna Virginia Sam, Hollywood; John E. Saunders, Key West; Christine Cecilia Shannon, Palmetto; Doris Brooks Shannon, Gainesville; Wesley J. Sheffield, Quincy; Ruth Elese Simms, West Palm Beach;

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JOHN H. SINGLETARY, West Palm Beach; Freddie LeRoy Saunders, Perrine; Constance Elizabeth Smith, West Palm Beach; Cora Lee Solomon, Madison; John H. Stephens, Marianna; Rudolph Stevenson, Kendrick; Blance Strange, Tampa; Betty Jean Sutton, Opa Locka; Doretha Ralphyetta Tarver, Jacksonville; Mildred Margaret Thompson, Pensacola; Mary Lee Tillis, Palmetto; Adelle Virginia Townsel, Bradenton; Royetta Joyce Townsel, Jacksonville;

Elmo Ward, Miami; Marion Veronica Weems, Plant City; Phillip H. Welters Jr., St. Augustine; Tommie L. Whipple, Florida City; Annette Elois Williams, Quincy; James C. Williams, Ft. Lauderdale; Lucille Williams, Homestead; Myrtis Evon Williams, Miamia; Norma Geneva Williams, Daytona Beach; Willie Williams, Madison; Henry Williams Jr. Trenton, N.J.; Colbert Woolfork, Apalachicola; Kathleen Cooper Wright, Ft. Lauderdale; Vernon T. Wilder, Eustis;

School of engineering and mechanic arts—Milton V. Glass, Jacksonville; College of law, Timothy Castell, Ft. Pierce; Bernice Gaines, Jacksonville; Odell T. Johns, Miami; James W. Matthews, Tallahassee; Samuel P. Nesbitt, Jacksonville; school of nursing education, Luevonue Mims Lincoln, Belle Glade; Bink Cason Martin, Haines City; Yvonne Sheppard, Century; Dora Lee Smith, Bradley; Naydene Stevens, Lakeland;

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SCHOOL OF PHARMACY, Mark Ivey 3rd, Ocala; Alphonso Mitchell, St. Petersburg Graduate school, James Alford, Jacksonville; Lorene Gregory Bennett, Plant City; Katie Vierna Bethea, Vernon; Josephine Williams Browning, Jacksonville; Mary Harley Bryant, Tallahassee; Phillip H. Cooper, Birmingham, Ala.; Hazel White Fitz, Tallahassee; Laura Ross Fitz, Tallahassee; Juanita Mae Gardner, Tallahassee; James H. Garris, Hastings;

Raymond Shaw Grant, Tallahasssee; George F. Green, Sopchoppy; Mary B. Harrell, Lake City; Earlean Isaac, Quincy; Valworth Jenkins Jones, Lake City; Alfred L. Kincey, Valdosta, Ga.; Thelma Lawrence, Tallahassee; Sarah Morris Mathis, Panama City; Isaac F. Mitchell, Live Oak; Ruth Sheppard Moore, Madison; Christine Juanita McKinney, Madison; Altamese Horatic H. Reddick, Tallahassee; Emma Lee White Rembert, Ft. Pierce;

Maxwell W. Saxon, Daytona Beach; Laurine S. Mattox Smith, Tampa; Willie L. Speed, Apalachicola; Samuella B. Thomas, Panama City; Theodore D. Dansby, Live Oak; (master of science) Bernice Solomon Henderson, Ocheochobee.

Nasser's plan is explained

NEW YORK — Of all the Arab States, Lebanon has been closest to the free world in political orientation. It is therefore with a good deal of anxious foreboding that Israelis are watching the boiling violence and ominous developments there.

For they feel that the manner in which the Lebanese problem is settled may hold some inkling of future developments in the Middle East and disclose some hint of the future machinations of the United Arab Republic and its Russian benefactors. According to Ephriam Evron, American representative, General Federation of Labor in Israel.

Israel has good cause to be anxious. Israel and Lebanon are alike in more than one respect. Their culture is far in advance of the rest of the region, their outlook is more modern, their political attitudes more mature. More immediately important, they share one significant geographical attribute in common — they both separate Egypt from Syria, and thus bar the two members of the new United Arab Republic from enjoying the advantage of continuity.

For the U.A.R. to become one geographical unit, with a common border between its Syrian and Egyptian components it would first have to swallow both Israel and Lebanon. What is happening now in Lebanon, with the active help and unrestrained intervention of Nasser's U.A.R. is therefore of considerable concern to the Israeli.

This is particularly so as Egypt and Syria are being clearly aided by Soviet Russia in their scheme to foment violence and rebellion in the area. If the rebellion in Lebanon succeeds, the U.A.R. will further expand its northern borders with Israel and the Soviet Union will have further consolidated its foothold in the Middle East, Mr. Evron explained.

Famed artist's wife injured

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS—Mrs. E. Sims Campbell, wife of the artist, and Irvin (Smiley) Trotman, former pianist with the Golden Gate Quartette, were injured in a taxi accident June 7 in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Campbell suffered a broken leg and a severe cut in the mouth. Trotman had his left hand broken, about three inches from the wrist. Two other persons in the cab, a Swiss movie and television writer, along with his secretary, were also injured and shaken up.

E. Sims Campbell was not in the taxi. He had gone ahead with the rest of the party, after inviting a group of people to his home.

Trotman and Mrs. Campbell spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in the hospital, where her leg and his hand were put in casts.

Smiley Trotman, with a professional career to worry about, remarked, "Fortunately my wrist was not broken But even so, I've had to cancel all my contracts, for the doctors say it will be several weeks before I can play again."

Rogers to address Chicago youth rally

CHICAGO (ANP) — U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers will deliver the principal address at a youth rally in Orchestra Hall Saturday, at which 1,000 city high school pupils will compete for awards and prizes.

The rally, sponsored by a Chicago daily, will cite the 10 outstanding high school pupils showing the most outstanding leadership, achievement and character in areas of study and youth activity with the Silver Knight award and a $500 savings bond.

Physician, former editor candidates for bishopric

NEW YORK — The presiding elder of the North Nashville district of the AME Church is Dr. Fred D. Coleman Jr. who is also a distinguished physician and suregon. The Rev. Dr. Coleman is also an ex-U.S. Army captain. He resides in Nashville, Tenn., and is a candidate for bishopric at the session this month.

Also running for the 1960 bishopric is the Rev. S. L. Jones, who is a former editor and manager of the Southwestern Christian Recorder.

The Rev. Mr. Jones is distinguished for his climb from church maintenance man to pastor and to the office of presiding elder.

The Rev. J. E. Beard is secretary-treasurer of the Pension Department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church while the Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez is vice president. In 1956 the amount paid to pensioners was $45,571. In 1957, pensioners received $72,740.

The AME Sunday School Union which has headquarters at 414 8th Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., has as its secretary-treasurer the Rev. E. A. Selby.

The General Board of Education of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is also located in offices at the Sunday School Union building, 414 8th St., Nashville, Tenn. Secretary-treasurer is the Rev. Sherman L. Greene, son of the Rt. Rev. Sherman Lawrence Greene.

College Roundup

BENNETT COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Presentations to Bennett College by the class of 1958 during this year's commencement activities included a large American flag to be flown in the center of the college quadrangle, a glass display showcase for the Science Building and a contribution to the student loan fund.

A total of $2,793, the largest amount in the history of the college, was presented by graduates to the Bennett College Loyalty Fund this year, according to the report of Mrs. Jean Haith, alumni secretary.

BISHOP COLLEGE

MARSHALL, Texas — Miss Inez D. Jenkins, associate professor in the division of religion and philosophy and dean of women, spoke on "The Search for the Meaning of Life," at the initial religious worship service of the Bishop College summer session.

FLORIDA A. AND M. UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE — The 15th annual training course for beauty culture teachers and beauticians will be held in the Vocaltional-Technical Institute of Fla. A. and M. July 14-25.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Holmes, a 1938 graduate of Fla. A. and M., was recently awarded the Foundation's gold medal in recognition of 20 years service as a supervisor. She is supervisor of schools in Leon County (Tallahassee).

National Teacher Examinations will be given at Fla. A. and M. on Saturday, July 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. C. W. Dyer of Macon, Ga., was elected president of the Meharry Medical College Alumni Association during sessions held in connection with the college's 83rd commencement activities.

Other officers elected are Drs. N. H. Jones, Ocala, Fla., president-elect; G. W. Fields, Chicago, vice president; D. T. Fields, Chicago, vice president; D. T. Rolfe, Nashville, executive secretary, and Mrs. L.M. Gunter, Nashville, secretary, and A. S. Mitchell, Birmingham, treasurer.

NASHVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More than 1,800 in-service teachers were enrolled for the first six-week summer session at Tennessee State University which began last week. Among sessions under way were those of the National Insurance Association's school for agency management, to be conducted through June 27, and the 25th vocational agriculture workshop, attended by 41 vo-ag teachers from 33 high schools.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, N.C.—North Carolina College will hold its fifth school Principal's Workshop, June 23-August 2, in cooperation with the Southern Education Foundation, the State Department of Public Instruction an dthe NCC Summer School.

Dr. J. C. Finney, NCC professor of education, will be in charge of the workshop. Chief speakers for the conference will be Dr. Earl C. Jackson, principal of William P. Bancroft High School, Wilmington, Del.; and Dr. William V. Lockwood, principal in charge, Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C.

Three NCC Law School seniors, Nathaniel Belcher, Plymouth; Sammie Chess, High Point, and Sterling W. Walker, Norfolk, were joint winners of a $100 cash prize for maintaining the highest average in the three basic property courses offered by the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co., of Richmond.

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE

PETERSBURG, Va. — Dr. Harry A. Johnson, associate professor of audio-visual education, Virginia State College, has been awarded a United States Educational Exchange grant for the 1958-59 academic year for research at the Institute National Pedagogique (Audio-Visual center) in France. He has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Robinson backs Brown for Congress

NEW YORK — Dr. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Master, who declined to run as an opponent to the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell for the Democratic nomination for Congress, has endorsed Councilman Earl Brown, who will run against Powell in the August 12 primary.

Dr. Robinson said that he had been tremendously impressed with Brown's record as a Councilman, his concern for "all the people of the city" and his "studious attention to the affairs of the legislative branch of our city government."

St. Aug. alumni

NEW YORK — Dr. James A. Boyer, president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., delivered the main address to the All-Boro Alumni Association of St. Augustine's College at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Bronx, N.Y., on June 8. Dr. Boyer is a graduate of St. Augustine's, Atlanta, U., and the U. of Michigan.

3 Central State grads receive highest honors

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Graduating from Central State College with highest honors (summa cum laude) was Violet Burden Jackson, elementary education; Alice Marie Bettis, history, political science and geography, and Margaret L. Chillison, elementary education.

Barbara Lou Fields, a medical technology major, graduated with second highest (magna cum laude) honors.

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HONORS (cum laude) went to 13 graduates: Rose Edlyn Burton, elementary education, Beatrice Mitchell, elementary education; Arthur L. Long, English; Elizabeth Floyd, elementary education;

Njuguna Njao, economics; Lorita Thompson Myles, elementary education; Lawrence L. Jones, business administration; Joycelyn Love, medical technology; George W. Alexander, philosophy;

John Leonard Mason, chemistry; John Alexander Bowser, business administration; Barbara Ann Braxton, elementary education; and Monroe Freeman, foreign languages.

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HONORARY DEGREES were bestowed upon: Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Ala., doctor of humanities; Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, Temple Israel, Dayton, Ohio, doctor of divinity; Todd Duncan, baritone and opera star, the doctor of music; and Judge Roscoe R. Walcutt, Juvenile Probate Court, Columbus, Ohio, the doctor of laws.

Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander, Temple Israel, Dayton, Ohio delivered the baccalaureate address.

DR. W. E. DUBOIS, venerable educator and scholar, receives congratulations following his initiation into Fisk University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, recently. DuBois returned to the Fisk campus on the 70th anniversary of his graduation from the Nashville institution. Others are left to right, Theodore S. Currier, chairman of the department of history and government; Dr. Bernard Spivack, chairman of the department of English and humanities, and Dr. Anna H dean of students.